

WEATHER

RAIN

High: 64
Low: 54

OPINION



'Born Under A Bad Sign' offers readers a guide to understand his humor and how to cope with life after he stops writing for the Daily.



'Unravel' describes the hurdles students must jump before earning a college degree.

— Page 2

SPORTS



Running backs Lamar Furgeson and Jamar Julien brutalize the University of Tulsa defense as the Spartan football team wins its consecutive game, 63-27 at Spartan Stadium.

— Pages 4 & 5

INSIDE

Letters	Pgs. 2
Opinion	Pg. 2
Sparta Guide	Pg. 2
Sports	Pgs. 4-5
Classifieds	Pg. 7
Crossword	Pg. 7

Viva Steinbeck offers insight on Mexican influence over his writing

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

If author John Steinbeck were alive today, he would be months away from his 100th birthday.

Yet 33 years after his death and four months before his birthday, his centennial age is being celebrated by the Center for Steinbeck Studies at San Jose State University through a year-long series featuring Steinbeck-themed monthly events.

The first event took place last Thursday and focused on the influence of Mexico and the Mexican culture in Steinbeck's writings, which is the theme for the month of October.

About 30 people gathered in a room on the second floor of the engineering building for a reception, lecture and movie. According to Katie Rodger, curator for the center, Steinbeck was fascinated by the Mexican culture.

The Center for Steinbeck Studies was founded in 1971 and

has the largest Steinbeck archive in the world. More than 30,000 letters, manuscripts, first editions, film memorabilia and photographs are housed at the center on campus, Rodger said.

"Any information about Steinbeck you could want, we more than likely have," she said.

Gregorio Mora-Torres, Mexican historian and lecturer for the Mexican-American studies department at SJSU was the featured speaker for Thursday's event. He spoke about the Mexican revolutionary, Emiliano Zapata, who led his people in a revolt after many indigenous citizens of Mexico had their land seized by the established government.

According to Mora-Torres, Zapata was of American-Indian and Spanish background, an outstanding horseman and a well read individual. Zapata's family also had a history of political involvement.

"He was an individual who at

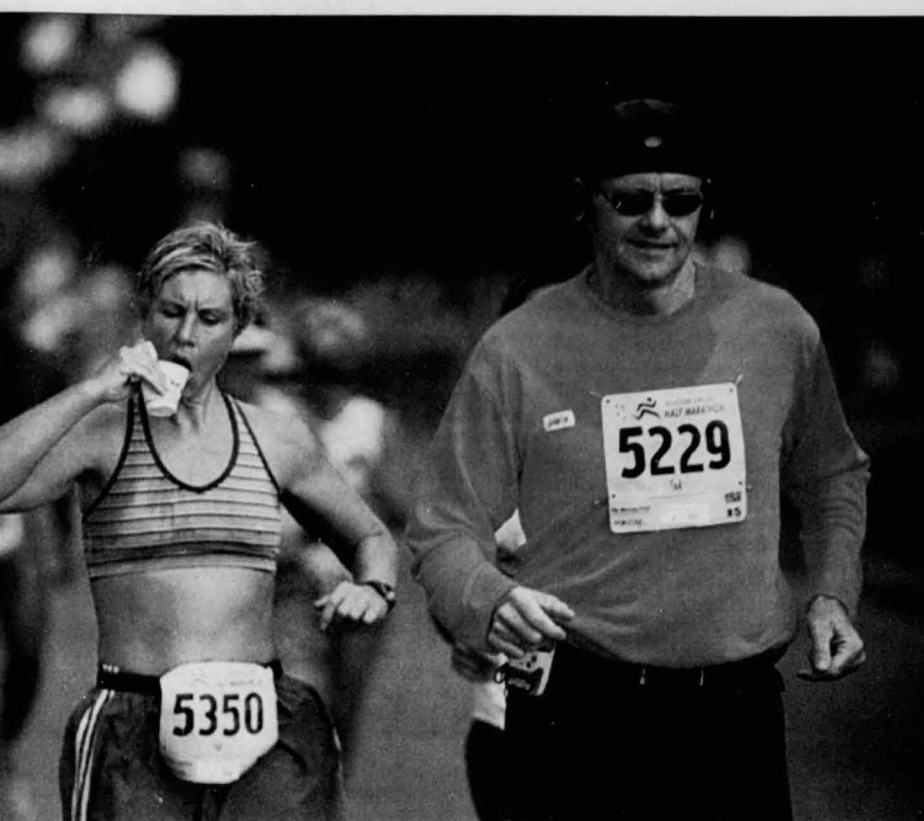
the time, improved the quality of life for Mexicans," he said. "People who knew about the war have forgotten over time, but today we revisit and reconnect."

Mora-Torres spoke about the history of Mexico and the life and influence of Zapata. He then introduced the featured movie, "Viva Zapata," a fictional account of the revolutionary's life written by Steinbeck. The film was originally released in 1952 starring Marlon Brando as Zapata. Audience members at the event sat quietly eating snacks and sipping drinks in the makeshift theater and watched the brown painted Brando represent Zapata.

One student left an hour after the movie started, but said he plans to attend more Steinbeck events this year.

"The movie was very informative," said Tyson Amir-Mustafa, a senior in comparative religious

◆ See VIVA, Page 7



Photos by Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

A competitor in the Silicon Valley Marathon takes a quick drink during the race. More than 2,500 people competed in the Sunday morning event.

By Kemberly Gong

DAILY STAFF WRITER



Ken Yeager, a San Jose Council member and former San Jose State University political science professor, competes.

Runners of all ages descended on the Plaza de Cesar Chavez in Downtown San Jose for the fifth Mercury Interactive Silicon Valley Marathon.

Elle Rono, of Kenya, won this year's men's marathon, finishing at 2:20:31, and beating Simon Sawa, last year's winner and marathon favorite, by two minutes and 28 seconds.

"The race was very good and I had fun all the way," Rono said. "Everybody is a winner today."

The marathon kicked off at 7 a.m. for runners in the half-marathon, the 13.1-mile stretch originating on Tasman Drive and finishing at Park Avenue at Almaden.

At 7:30 a.m., the full marathon started, sending more

Runners take to the streets

than 2,500 runners on their way. The full marathon consisted of a 26.2-mile loop starting at Park Avenue and ended at the same place. The marathon's course covered territory in San Jose, Milpitas and Santa Clara.

Alena Vinitskaya, a runner from Belarus, was this year's winner in the female division, clocking in at 2:24:29 and placing seventh overall. Vinitskaya failed to break the record for the

course, set in 1997 during the inaugural race, by Maria Trujillo.

Runners of all ages and skill levels were entered in the marathon, from children of 10 years old to others who were older than 65 years old.

Gerardo Rodriguez, a runner from the Sacramento area, said he started running when he didn't have anything else to do.

"I woke up one morning and

said to myself 'I'm 46. What am I going to do this year?'"

Rodriguez said he started by training on a treadmill because he was too embarrassed to run on the street with all of the "good runners."

"When I started, I couldn't even run 10 minutes without being winded," he said. "I decided to start running outside when I could run for an hour with no problem."

Rodriguez said he now trains with people who run in races of 50 or 100 miles.

Ralph Poole, a veteran runner, said he had been running since he was 38 and hasn't stopped since. Poole, who is 65, placed first in the half-marathon in his age division and set a national record at the Seattle Corporate

◆ See MARATHON, Page 3

Celebrities to talk at SJSU Conference focuses on single parents

By Karen Kerstan

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Actor/comedian Jay Mohr likened the celebrity group discussion scheduled for today in the Event Center to people talking like human beings over a glass of wine in the living room with quiet music playing in the background — in other words, a civilized time.

The What's Your Focus Forum is sponsored by Ford Motors, and is scheduled to feature Mohr as master of ceremonies and seven celebrities who will discuss student empowerment and their personal journeys to high profile careers, said Duncan Lange, event production manager at the Event Center.

"It's about encouraging students to achieve goals and pursue what they love," he said.

The free event is slated to take

place at 3:30 p.m. in the Ron Barrett ballroom. The roundtable discussion is slated to last about two hours and is supposed to emulate a format similar to the television show, "Politically Incorrect." At the end of the discussion, students will be able to participate in a question and answer session with the panelists, Lange said.

The panel is scheduled to feature: Valerie Rae Miller from Fox's "Dark Angel"; Joshua Morrow from the Young and the Restless; Ed Kowalczyk, lead singer for the band "Live"; Shannon Dunn, a champion snowboarder; Tina Bornstein, founder of Tony and Tina cosmetics; Robert Shear, a journalist and contributing editor for "The Nation" and Derrick May, musician, disc jockey and founder of techno.

San Jose State University is one of seven colleges nationwide

to be selected for the event, and is the second stop on the tour according to Allison Groendal, assistant account executive for the public relations firm managing the event.

UCLA was the first stop and according to Mohr, it was a great success.

"The forum was fantastic, absolute best case scenario," he said. "We're not talking about world events, we're sharing experiences and getting really deep."

Mohr said he was moved by the personal accounts of the celebrities, especially Ed Kowalczyk's story about how his spirituality has impacted the creation of his music.

When the UCLA event started, Mohr said there was about 30 feet between the stage and the

◆ See FORD, Page 3

By Sarah Grace Ruf

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Almost 200 people gathered in the Student Union on Saturday for the first Cooperative Agencies Recourses for Education (CARE) conference, said Debbie Tucker, a director from Ohlone Community College.

According to Tucker, the program is for single parents attending a community college, with children under the age of 14.

The conference brought single parents, mostly women, from 10 different community colleges in the area, to attend workshops and student panels, Tucker said.

The workshop topics ranged from how to apply for a transfer to San Jose State University to how to find time to for personal pampering.

Maria Romo, SJSU's Extended Opportunity Program director said, "We want them to have exposure to a four-year university, networking, self-empowerment, participating in career and motivational workshops and learning about the transfer process."

Lydia Esparza, a San Jose City Community College student, said she came to the conference to improve her direction and ambition.

◆ See CARE, Page 3

Campus recycling program succeeding

By Sarah Grace Ruf

DAILY STAFF WRITER

In 2004 San Jose State University will be required to divert half of its waste products away from landfills, said Dennis Suit, the grounds and recycling manager for Facilities Development and Operations.

According to Suit, SJSU has almost met the requirements for Assembly Bill 75, which outlines waste management requirements for all California State University campuses.

Through a variety of programs, SJSU diverted 45.6 percent of its waste from the landfills last semester, Suit said.

However, Suit said he expects that number has increased within the last few months, and will continue to increase until 2004.

Assembly Bill 75, passed in 1999, states that all state agencies and large state facilities, including CSUs and community colleges, must divert 25 percent of their waste from the landfills through recycling, source reduc-



Linda Ozaki / Daily Staff

Ray Kellam, a photography major, uses the recycling bin outside the Student Union on Friday.

◆ See RECYCLE, Page 8

Letters

Pointing fingers
a result of hate

I am utterly outraged at the incredible ignorance of the editor of this newspaper and the writer of the viewpoint, which appeared on Oct. 22.

It is said that a university like ours, in the midst of so much wonderful multiculturalism and co-existence, has allowed such insightful hatred toward a people to be published in its newspaper.

Romeo Bonet has written lie after lie and I am appalled that the editorial board allowed such utter nonsense to be published. Nowhere has there been any documentation or mention that "19 Muslims bragged" about the operation. Had they, surely someone would have come forward with this information. It is quite unfortunate that someone like Bonet calls himself a student, for a truly enlightened student would do more factual research as opposed to writing blatant lies and gross generalizations that have no foundation. In fact, his viewpoint letter reminds me of the incredible lies and forgeries told and spread by anti-Semites around the world. Bonet's commentary is actually plagiarism, based on an Internet rumor, viciously perpetuated by the Hizbollah, a Muslim terrorist organization, who was the original source of this lie.

When one hates another group for unfounded reasons or lack of better judgment, it is easy to point a finger and scapegoat. In fact, the Jewish people have been a scapegoat for thousands of years. The Jewish religion endorses the sanctity of life above all things. It is life, as we know it on earth that matters. The Islamic terrorist extremists who committed the crimes on Sept. 11, and the hundreds of suicide bombings in Israel, blasphemously used the name of Allah to enjoy life in heaven, not life on earth. So, what was Bonet's commentary really about? It was a cowardly attempt to find a scapegoat to blame and to spread hateful lies, in the old anti-Semitic tradition.

Sharon Glazer, Ph.D.
assistant professor
psychology department

Quote for the
Daily:

"One of the most wonderful things in nature is a glance of the eye; it transcends speech; it is the bodily symbol of identity."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Spartan Guide

Today

Catholic Campus Ministry
Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

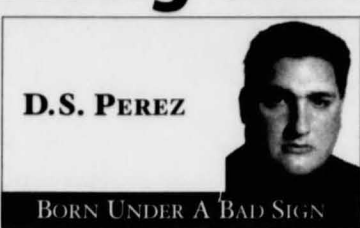
School of Art and Design
Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in galleries two, three, five, six, eight and Herbert Sanders in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Nicole at 924-4330.

jspspirit.org
Daily meditation, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Thursday at the Campus Ministry on 10th Street. Come join us no matter what your meditation form. There is a power and comfort in community meditation. For more information, call Chaplain Roger at 275-1346 or visit the Web site jspspirit.org.

New Student Orientation: Leader Recruitment
Looking for a job on campus where you can make a difference? Join a team of 25 paid orientation leaders and impact more than 3,000 new students. Applications are available in the Student Life Center in the old cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 2. For more information, call 924-5950 or e-mail gwoicott@sjsu.edu.

Student Life Center
Student leaders are invited to apply for "Leadership Today: Creating Community in a Diverse World, Jan. 16 - 18 at the Asilomar Retreat Center. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m., Nov. 5. This leadership development program is designed to train students to positively and effectively address issues of diversity. There is no cost to participate. Applications are available in the Mosaic of the Student Union and the Student Life Center (Old Cafeteria building) or by e-mailing jpbayd@email.sjsu.edu. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5961.

Guide to getting doses of draconian humor



D.S. PEREZ

BORN UNDER A BAD SIGN

I've been writing this column for five semesters now. Two-and-a-half years. Too long, actually.

Over the past two years, this column has accumulated a small following. Every now and then I go around the campus and get recognized as either the guy who writes the crazy, angry column or get mistaken for Mr. Bad Example (both of which happened this weekend, I might add, at a San Jose State University hockey game).

Note to anyone who picks up the Spartan Daily: Mr. Bad Example is no longer published in the Spartan Daily.

He has left the campus. He graduated a year ago. I'm not bald and I ain't got a mustache. Hell-the-Hello.

Then again, I guess if you're two guys who seem to be pissed off at everything and mock campus life and have "Bad" in the title and a facial mug that shows you're not to be "Fed" with, well ...

Anyway, I hate being recognized. I hate being seen to begin with. I've always fantasized about being invisible. I thought about dressing up like the invisible man for Halloween, but it was hard to find the costume. Nor have I had the time to invent a serum which would do the trick, concealing both my body and clothes — it's a bit nippy outside to be prancing around naked like most of the invisible people in the movies.

Maybe SJSU President Bob Caret knows something; he's got a Ph.D. in organic chemistry. He's smart enough to have the chemical formula for decaffeinated coffee depicted on his coffee cup, why not?

Eventually, I'm going to leave the Spartan Daily. No, no, no, sit down, all five of you. I see you're upset on losing the voice of a sarcastic cynic with a violent draconian

edge. Relax. I'm not resigning. Nor have I submitted into getting vivisected by the happy thoughts police, either.

I might be gone after this semester. I'm going to do something called graduating, where after spending thousands of dollars and wasting hours after hours on theories, researching historical facts and writing papers on intellectual knick-knacks you're probably never going to use or need again, the campus gives you a sheet of paper proving you can hypothetically do what you think you can specialize in, as well as have extra money and a better position in a job of your choice. Hypothetically.

So what the hell are you going to do on your Mondays? Read somebody else who takes up the top-center fold of page two of the Spartan Daily. Huh huh. Centerfold.

What I do know is that some people like this sort of humor. Dark jokes, sarcasm, gallows humor isn't too mainstream. This kind of humor doesn't grow on trees — or decay on them, if you prefer. A lot of people just don't get the jokes. I've been called nasty, pessimistic, insulting, vulgar, mean, and a lot of other names that people generally reserve for Republican politicians.

So those who do enjoy reading this drive may want to know where to get their fix when I leave.

Here are a few suggestions. Be

thankful I think of you; I usually don't.

Comedians. Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx, Buddy Hackett and Rodney Dangerfield are the ones I grew up listening to. Today, I listen to Chris Rock and Carlos Mencia. But if you want the comedians that are similar to my style of humor, check out Sam Kinison and George Carlin.

The late Kinison, who was a preacher that became a vulgar, screaming comedian, has the anger content I strive for and offers plenty of draconian-solution jokes. Some of his ideas: executing the homeless in order to solve the homeless problem; opening a pawn shop next to the McDonald's in impoverished Russia; and sending moving vans instead of food to starving sub-Saharan Africans, telling them that it doesn't make sense to live where you can't grow food. I wish Kinison was still alive so he could rip apart bleeding heart Bill Maher on "Politically Incorrect."

Carlin is darker and more cynical than I will ever be.

But most of his jokes hit the point, even if I don't agree with his views most of the time. Pick up the books "Napalm and Silly Putty" or "Brain Droppings," both which I read during the summer. Then wonder about such musings such as what year did Jesus think it was.

Writings: Along with Carlin's books, pick up "Sex, Drugs, Rock and Roll" and "Talk Radio" by Eric Bogosian. Both offer a mocking, satirical look at the losers and psychos who inhabit this country, such as myself. "But I want you all to love me, even though I hate all of you," has got to be one of the best lines I've ever read. In fact, that's how I live my life.

And I will admit, I still read Mad Magazine.

Yes, it is still published. It's more

vulgar and not as polished as it was when it was hip oh, 10 to 40 years ago, depending on how long ago it was since you were 12, but it's still a riot.

Internet: Hard to believe that an electronic pamphlet can offer so much ... stupidity.

New medium, more idiots I guess. Now I wonder how bad radio was in the turn of the century before the government regulated it for our safety.

Anyway, check out www.somethingawful.com and its choices for "awful link of the day" to show just how bad the Internet is for your mental health. There's also plenty of hilarious hosted sites such as Cliff Yablonski, Jeff K. and the ROM Pit, showing the dorkier side of computer nerds.

Finally, there's the publication I'd like to work for one day: The Onion (www.onion.com). A newspaper that reports on such stories such as a recount investigation proving Ralph Nader lost the 2000 presidential election and "Christ returns to NBA," perfectly mocks this profession I've chosen and most of you despise. Check out the "What do you think?" link; it's a twisted version of the Spartan Daily's Talking Heads section that I usually poke fun at in the office.

That's all I can think of, other than asking, how am I funny? Funny how? Do I amuse you? Am I your personal clown? And if you didn't get that, get the flick "Goodfellas," and do me a favor: leave me alone.

D.S. Perez is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Born Under A Bad Sign" appears Mondays.

Letters

All Sept. 11 attack investigations point to bin Laden and Al Qaida

Every investigation into the horrific attacks of Sept. 11 has come to the same conclusions: Osama bin Laden and Al Qaida, the terrorist network which he heads, planned and carried out the atrocities.

The report issued by the government of the United Kingdom concludes unequivocally: "The attacks of the 11 September 2001 were planned and carried out by Al Qaida, an organization whose head is Osama bin Laden. That organization has the will, and the resources, to execute further attacks of similar scale. Both the United States and its close allies are targets for such attacks. The attack could not have occurred without the alliance between the Taliban and Osama bin Laden, which allowed

bin Laden to operate freely in Afghanistan, promoting, planning and executing terrorist activity."

Nowhere in this report does it even mention the Mossad. The claimed Israeli involvement is a canard, which spread first throughout the Muslim world from Iran to India to Indonesia, and then, powered by the Internet, through the United States. It is very unfortunate that the Spartan Daily has chosen to perpetuate this vicious lie of the Israeli involvement instead of focusing the blame where it truly belongs.

Neil Shapiro, Chair
Janet Berg, Executive Director
Jewish Community Relations
Council of Greater San Jose

Bureaucratic obstacles to overcome for a degree

So, graduation's around the corner for me. I'm not sure I believe it, however. After having spent five years in college and completing 12 years of primary education, I'm terrified to finally grasp that education is not going to be my life's priority come May.

And as much as I think that the educational years are an essential milestone in all of our lives, I wonder whether it was necessary to spend 17 years of my life in the pursuit of an education degree, especially when I get scores of e-mails informing me that I could have bought my college diploma online by now.

Fancy that.

Of course, it's partly been my fault. If I had a better idea about what I wanted to do when I started at San Jose State University, I'd have been out of here long ago, earning a living and not grimacing over the digits of my dwindling bank account. Then again, I've run into obstacles that weren't of my own doing.

There's something about SJSU. Something that sets it apart from the rest of the almost 1,600 four-year institutions scattered across the United States.

It goes beyond the retching stench of the gingko trees planted near the Student Union and Washington Square Hall. Beyond those fiercely unappealing signs that are stabbed into some grassy areas around campus. And beyond the campus construction and maintenance that has continued since I was a freshman. But for a second, let's overlook the drawbacks and study the greatest benefit San Jose State has bestowed upon us, its students.

I think all of us who are attending this university should realize that when we graduate we're going to take away many more lessons than the ones our professors taught us.

Forget about knowing how to find the derivative of a slope, or the difference between a primary and general election or how many calories are in a gram of fat versus a gram of protein.

We SJSU students will be ready for the real world. We'll be ready for the bureaucracy.

Pardon me, but I was under the assumption that this institution would direct students to progression not digression.

And I'm sure some reader out there, probably one belonging to administration, will unravel and chew me out because I simply don't understand just how stressful and difficult the admissions and records job is, and how he gets no respect and ... yadda, yadda, yadda.

Yes, go on; play that violin.

No, seriously. I respect the people who deal with students' attitudes. I just think the higher-ups make things more difficult than they actually are. I can't tell you how many students have complained about the runaround they get at this university.

I hear that numerous documents have



MINAL GANDHI

UNRAVEL

to be signed and submitted to the Admissions and Records Office before anything gets done. Moreover, after that's done, some poor souls get word that the papers got lost somehow and that they'll have to resubmit everything. "Yes, of course," By all means, Ms. Admin., I'll get to it right away because I'm a college student and don't really have a life."

I've also heard people whining about the school's drop deadline, a complaint that is actually justifiable considering other schools — not a part of the California State University system, of course — have more reasonable deadlines. For SJSU students to have barely three weeks to decide whether they want to drop any or all classes is a challenge if you consider the parking problems they deal with in the beginning of the semester, which sometimes forces them to be late to their classes, assuming they're able to attend at all. I also wonder how anyone can figure out if a once-a-week class is possible when it meets only three times before the drop deadline arrives.

Stanford University, while I think a big percentage of its student body consists of snooty pricks, approaches the situation differently. Students have until the fifth week before they must withdraw. But I guess that's the kind of convenience only a \$30,000-a-year university can supply.

The best thing about SJSU, though, is its unfaltering ability to intimidate students with the "You'll have a hold on your records" threat. Ever get a parking ticket in the garage? Better pay it quick or you'll have a hold on your records. What? Didn't have time to see your adviser once this semester because you work full-time while attending your four classes on the side? Well, get to it or else you'll get a hold on your record. Didn't pay all your fees because the money's going toward your monthly stock of top ramen? Uh oh ... that calls for a hold on your record. You get the point.

So when you, too graduate, take pride in the fact that you've not only received a challenging academic education, but you also got a quick lesson on the loopholes and unending procedures of bureaucracy.

Minal Gandhi is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer and Copy Editor. "Unravel" appears Mondays.

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Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 300-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. **Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.**

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

FORD: SJSU selected as one of the seven colleges to host event

◆ continued from Page 1

audience. Mohr invited the crowd to come closer and about 1200 rushed up to the stage where they got autographs from the panelists including professional skateboarder, Tony Hawk.

The celebrity speakers change from town to town, but Mohr is a permanent member of the tour.

He said he's always been leery of doing corporate jobs but after he heard the event focused on providing students with advice for smart career choices, he said he got excited.

"I bent over backwards to do the event," he said. "It's about giving back to the community."

The five remaining stops for the tour after SJSU are: University of Texas at Arlington, Queens College in New York, Chicago's Northwestern University, Emory College in Atlanta and the University of Miami.

Mohr said any students apprehensive about going should just come down for a look.

"It's going to be a great show and you can't beat the price."

CARE: Conference encouraged students to stay focused

◆ continued from Page 1

"I want to improve my student management skills and hear from other people about their experiences," Esparza said. "The message was pretty good."

"It's easy to go to work full time, but even if I don't come out of this earning \$100,000, at least I have an education."

Azalia Din, a student from Hartnell Community College in Salinas, said the conference encouraged her to look forward to transferring.

"I liked the tour of (the) campus. It makes me want to stay in school and go to a university, especially knowing there are other women out there like me," Din said.

According to Tucker, the program, which began in 1982, tries to encourage students to transfer to a four-year university.

"Between 80 and 90 percent of our students transfer," Tucker said.

She said some of the programs the agency offers students include life-skills workshops, transportation, meals,

child-care and grants.

According to Connie Moralez, the coordinator for Mission Community College, the program is usually for lower-income students that may be the first generation to attend college with socioeconomic challenges.

Chris Ferguson, a student from Monterey Peninsula College, said, "I'm grateful just to be a part of the first CARE conference. All of the workshops enhanced my educational career and created more of a hunger to continue my education."

"Without this particular program and the caring attitudes, I don't think I could get through all my daily struggles. I owe all my thanks to them," she said.

According to Romo, students responded positively to the conference.

"It was outstanding. The students were actively participating," Romo said. "They were happy. They showed it to us with their comments, laughter and tears."

Monterey Peninsula Community College student Felicia Rene said, "Today was wonderful. I take on a lot. I always try

and take care of others, but listening to everyone tell me I was worth something, really helped me see the light. I can't wait until next year."

Romo said the program plans to host a leadership conference and tour day this year.

The tour day is slated to include a showcase of the different departments on campus, as well as an in-depth tour.

Sauna Mobly, from Cabrillo Community College, said the conference was helpful and inspiring for single parents like her.

"You tell yourself this stuff all the time, but to have someone else tell you you're special is a whole different ballgame," she said.

MARATHON: More than 2,500 people participated

◆ continued from Page 1

Cup this spring. He said he would be competing in other marathons later this year and was using the Silicon Valley Marathon as a warm-up for future marathons.

Poole and his friend, David Piazza, ran the race together and have been running together for 14 years with the West Valley Joggers and Striders.

"I saw this old guy running and I was going to pass him, and then I started talking with him and we've been running together ever since," Piazza said of Poole.

Poole said he taught Piazza some new techniques for training for marathons.

"When people start out, they usually run too fast; I slowed him down and showed him how to run for longer durations," Poole said.

There was also a marathon relay race, which was a 26.2 mile race broken down into four segments of 6.2 miles or 6.9 miles.

Halina Danh and Kristine Tran, both San Jose State University alumni said they would be competing in the relay race, with their friends Jim Wu and Joe Lien. They said they were very excited to be able to take their

team, "Team Rice Rocket" to the marathon and compete with other athletes.

Danh and Tran attended the Sports and Tech Expo, which was held at the SJSU Event Center on Friday and Saturday, and had registration booths for the race. The expo had many booths that sold runners apparel, water bottles, power bars and other equipment. Bill Rodgers, the four-time winner of the Boston and New York marathons, was among the speakers at the expo. He gave a history of the running marathons, while also offering anecdotes and tips from his own experiences.

San Jose City Councilman, Ken Yeager, was also at the expo and said he would be running in the half-marathon. Yeager has been running in marathons since 1992 and said it would be an easy run for him, since it's not as strenuous as the full marathon.

"All you have to do is take it one step at a time," he said.

Les Wong, a participant in the full marathon, said he had competed in seven marathons before and was not pleased with his time. He said he usually runs a 3 hour 35 minute marathon, but on

Sunday, ran a 3 hour, 50 minute marathon instead. Wong has competed in more than 70 triathlons, and said the marathon was a way to keep in shape.

Jerome Wirz, the first-place winner in the 60-64 age group, said he was ecstatic about his win.

"This is fabulous," he screamed to his friends, as he handed out high-fives to all those around him. "This is the first marathon I've competed in since my knee injury, so it feels great to come back and do this," he said.

He said he plans to move to Switzerland, but would be flying back to compete in the Boston Marathon in April.

People flew in from all over the United States and the world to compete in the marathon. The first-place winner won \$5,000, second place won \$2,000 and third place took home \$1,000. Fourth and fifth place winners received \$500 and \$300, respectively.

Most of the participants were from the Bay Area, but there were also runners from Calgary, Canada, and Mexico City.

"It's a perfect place to run," said Rodriguez. "The weather is perfect, the course is flat and it's just a fun run."

Airline security bill to be passed by president Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's chief of staff suggested Sunday the president would sign a Senate-passed airline security bill even though he disagrees with a provision to make all airport baggage handlers federal employees.

"I suspect he wouldn't want to have to sign it but he would. He wants airline security," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said.

A House Republican version of the bill is "the best way to go," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

House Republicans and the president want the government in charge of overseeing, but not employing, airport security.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Bush called on Congress to reject the Senate proposal, adding that the House version would ensure that "security managers can move aggressively to discipline or fire employees who fail to live up to the rigorous new standards."

According to Card, Bush has confidence that Congress can pass a bill that "meets the responsibilities that he thinks are most important: Give the federal government the flexibility to do the best job that it can do for airline security." Card made the comment in a separate TV appearance on "Fox News Sunday."

The House plans to take up the airline security bill Wednesday.

The legislation has been stalled for weeks as Democrats and Republicans have fought over the screeners' provision.

House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, conceded on "Fox News Sunday" that he was still unsure if GOP leaders had the votes to get their version passed. If House Republicans do pass their version, Senate and House conferees will have to meet to develop a compromise.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said one of the reasons Republicans "don't want to do airport security is cost. They're trying to go on the cheap."

Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., said on "Meet the Press" that "uniformity is critical. We had terrorists who drove from Boston to Portland to get on in a small airport. They thought the security would be lower. Every link in this chain has to be strong."

Scores of foreign countries contract out baggage screening services, said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas. "The mundane business of checking these bags can be done by well trained people under federal supervision."

Kerry said that "a lot of us are torn between, you know, wanting to encourage people to fly and say that the airlines are safer than they've been. But that has to be measured against our knowledge that they're not as safe as they can be."

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SPARTANS

JARMAR
JULIEN

Position: Running back
What he did: Scored four touchdowns on 10 carries while amassing 126 yards.

On his 80-yard touchdown: "I could have ran to the outside and got pushed out of bounds. But God blessed me with vision. I saw the lane and I cut through there."



SPARTANS

LAMAR
FERGUSON

Position: Running back
What he did: The true freshman carried the ball 10 times for 196 yards and a touchdown. Had runs of 77 and 58 yards.

On the influence of Deonce Whitaker: "I learned so much from him. When I get in, I do my best to do what I think he would do."



SPARTANS

LARRY
THOMPSON

Position: Safety
What he did: Had two interceptions, five tackles and a sack to lead the defense.

Trivia: Thompson, 26, is the oldest player on the Spartan football team.



SPARTANS

EDELLE
SHEPHERD

Position: Wide Receiver
What he did: Caught 10 passes for 125 yards, including two touchdowns.

On teamwork: "We're all captains. When we were losing, everybody was helping each other. That makes us all captains."



SPARTANS

CLINT
CARLSON

Position: Quarterback
What he did: In his second start, completed 22-of-32 passes for 282 yards and threw two touchdowns.

On the victory: "Most important is that it was a team effort. It means a lot to me to be able to come through for my team."

WAC
Football

TEAM	W	L	T	Overall
Boise State	4	1	5	3
Louisiana Tech	4	1	4	3
Rice	3	1	6	2
Hawai'i	4	2	5	2
Fresno State	2	2	6	2
SMU	2	2	2	4
San Jose State	2	2	2	5
Nevada	1	3	1	6
UTEP	1	4	2	6
Louisiana Tech	0	5	1	6

STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 28

HURRICANE
FERGUSON

Freshman Lamar Ferguson runs wild as SJSU pounds Tulsa 63-27 for second win

By Mike Osegueda

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Who can blame Spartan head coach Fitz Hill for not hiding his excitement on the sidelines Saturday, as he watched his team set various records while pummeling the University of Tulsa 63-27?

The first-year head coach, who earned his second consecutive victory, ran 30 yards down the field during the opening play of the second half, jumping up and down as Spartan running back Jarmar Julien broke away for an 80-yard touchdown.

When he settled down, Hill had his headset tangled up and his Spartans had a 28-13 lead, putting the game in the bag.

"I coach with a lot of emotion," Hill said after the game, with a look of relief on his face after rebounding from a 0-5 start. "I've drove home many a night, pulling out my hair."

If any hair was getting pulled out Saturday, it was from Tulsa head coach Keith Burns, whose team couldn't stop anything San Jose State University threw its way in its sixth straight loss.

"Somebody on the sidelines said we were playing like the (St. Louis) Rams: If you stop one guy, somebody else is going to make a play," said wide receiver Edell Shepherd who had 10 catches for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

The Spartans were solid all-around, getting two 100-plus yard rushing performances, two receivers with more than 100 yards, a second consecutive impressive start from quarterback Clint Carlson and three interceptions from the defense.

It was enough to almost rewrite SJSU's football record books:

- The 746 yards of total offense was the highest in school history.

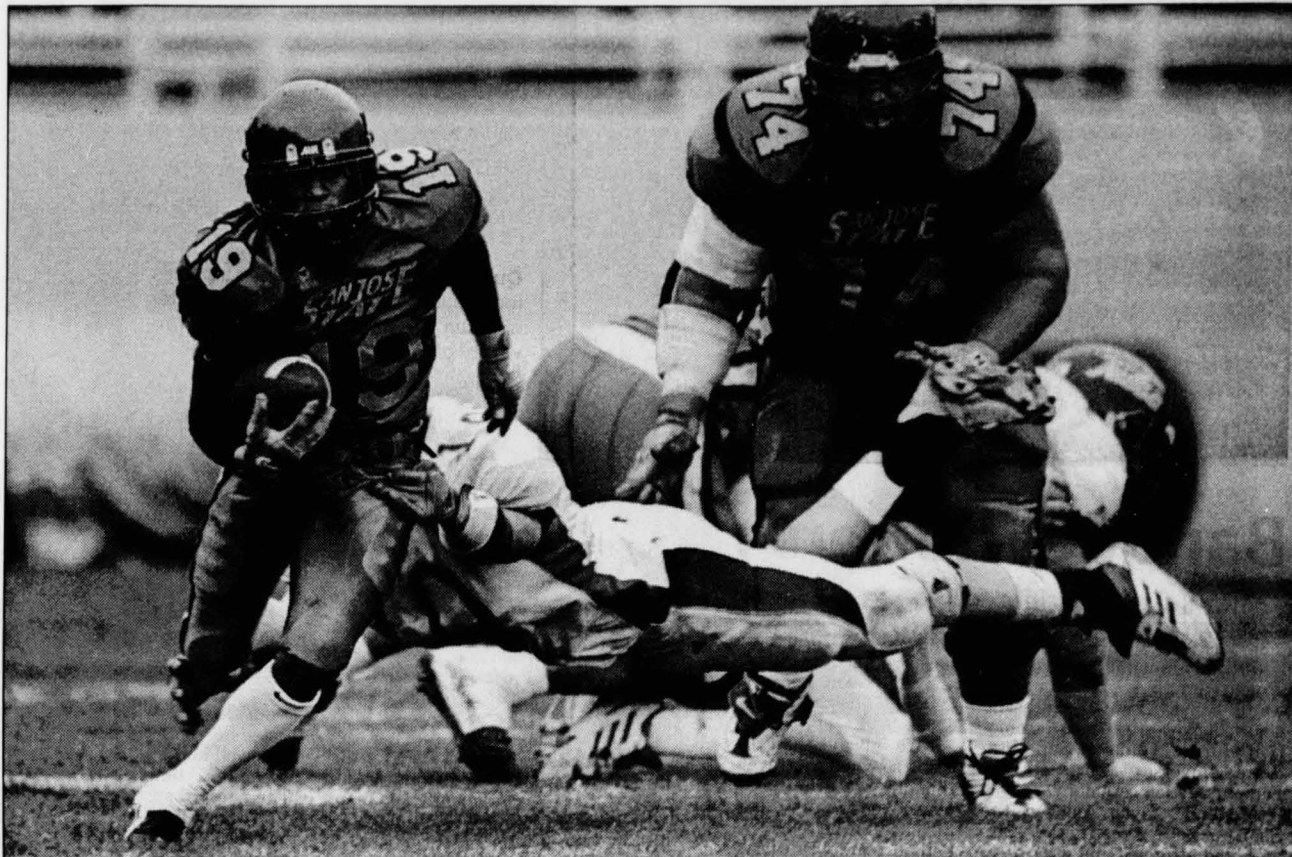
- It was the highest point total since the Spartans scored 65 points in a win against Fresno State University in 1981.

- Julien's four touchdowns matched a record he already shared with Deonce Whitaker.

- Shepherd broke the 100-mark for the third consecutive game, tying a school record. He also has accomplished it in four of the last five games.

Then there was true freshman Lamar Ferguson, who is his own record, standing a mere 5-foot-4 and weighing 143 pounds, making him the smallest player in Division I football this season. Ferguson had 196 yards rushing on 10 carries, including runs of 77 and 58 yards. He also had a 20-yard touchdown.

He got the call when Whitaker went down in the first quarter



JaShong King / Daily Staff

Above, tailback Lamar Ferguson, left, runs with the ball while University of Tulsa linebacker Zac Lassiter unsuccessfully attempts a tackle. Top, head coach Fitz Hill congratulates Larry Thompson, left, and Melvin Cook after a touchdown. The Spartans beat the University of Tulsa 63-27 Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

after re-aggravating a knee injury that kept him out of last week's game.

Whitaker had already carried the ball four times for 59 yards when he was dragged to the ground and then helped off the field.

"I never expected this," said the 18-year-old from Inglewood, Calif. "Especially with Deonce coming back today. I didn't expect much playing time."

But when he got his chance, Ferguson was awe-inspiring. Nothing was more impressive than his fourth quarter 77-yard run.

He took a handoff from Carlson and tried to bounce outside on the right, but ran into a defender. After shaking away, Ferguson reversed direction and ran to the left, only to meet more Golden Hurricane defenders. He did another U-turn, running back to the right, hitting the sideline and taking off down the field. He weaved in and out, dodging defenders before finally being

tackled at the 7-yard-line. "I wanted to get us at least 10 yards and it ended up being about 70 extra yards," Ferguson said.

On the next play, Julien cruised into the end zone from 7 yards out, for his fourth touchdown of the day. By that time, with about six minutes left, the game was well out of hand.

"We got a good running staff," Julien said. "We can put anybody on the field and they're going to make plays."

The Spartans put the game away in a four-minute spurt to start the second half. Already ahead 21-13, the team scored three times in four minutes.

Julien started the touchdown bonanza with his 80-yard run. Then, after the SJSU defense held Tulsa, Ferguson got the call and ran for 58 yards to set up a touchdown pass from Carlson to Shepherd.

On Tulsa's ensuing series, makeshift linebacker Ethan Allen intercepted Golden Hurri-

cane quarterback Tyler Gooch's first pass and ran it back for a 69-yard touchdown.

"It's great when the offense is out there putting up points," said Allen, who was converted from tight end to linebacker after injuries. "You feel like you can stop them every time."

With the score 42-13, there wasn't much Tulsa could do. The Hurricane answered with two touchdowns, but the tandem of Ferguson and Julien kept ramming down Tulsa's throat with 292 yards rushing in the second half.

Saturday's win put SJSU back in the thick of things in the Western Athletic Conference. While still having a 2-5 overall record, their 2-2 record in the conference play has the Spartans tied with Fresno State and Southern Methodist University.

Prior to the game Saturday, Hill was stressing "Operation 2-2" to his team, his own code name

for trying to even the team's record.

With that accomplished, a new goal was written on the white board in the team room where Hill meets with the team: "Operation 3-2," which means a win Saturday in Honolulu.

"I still don't think we've reached our best," Allen said. "The engine has started. And now it gets harder and harder. We have to be on a roll right now."

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IN THE BOX...

SJSU 62, Tulsa 27

Tulsa	10	3	14	0	27
SJSU	7	14	28	14	63

FIRST QUARTER
UT - Earnest 27 FG, 10:05
SJSU - Carlson 3 run (Gilliam kick), 7:21
UT - Shoals 24 pass from Gooch (Earnest Kick), 3:39

SECOND QUARTER
SJSU - Shepherd 8 pass from Carlson (Gilliam kick), 9:53
UT - Earnest 39 FG, 5:52

THIRD QUARTER
SJSU - Julien 1 run (Gilliam kick), 4:29
SJSU - Julien 80 run (Gilliam kick), 14:40
SJSU - Shepherd 15 pass from Carlson (Gilliam kick), 11:51

FOURTH QUARTER
SJSU - Allen 69 interception return (Gilliam kick), 11:31
UT - Wimberly 30 pass from Gooch (Earnest kick), 4:23

UT - Bohanon 1 run (Earnest kick), 3:21
SJSU - Ferguson 20 run (Gilliam kick), 1:54

FOURTH QUARTER
SJSU - Julien 1 run (Gilliam kick), 12:43
SJSU - Julien 7 run (Gilliam kick), 5:58

THE SCHEDULE...

Saturday at Hawai'i 8 p.m.
Nov. 10 vs. Nevada 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Boise State 12:05 p.m.
Nov. 23 at Fresno State 4 p.m.
Dec. 1 vs. Stanford 2 p.m.

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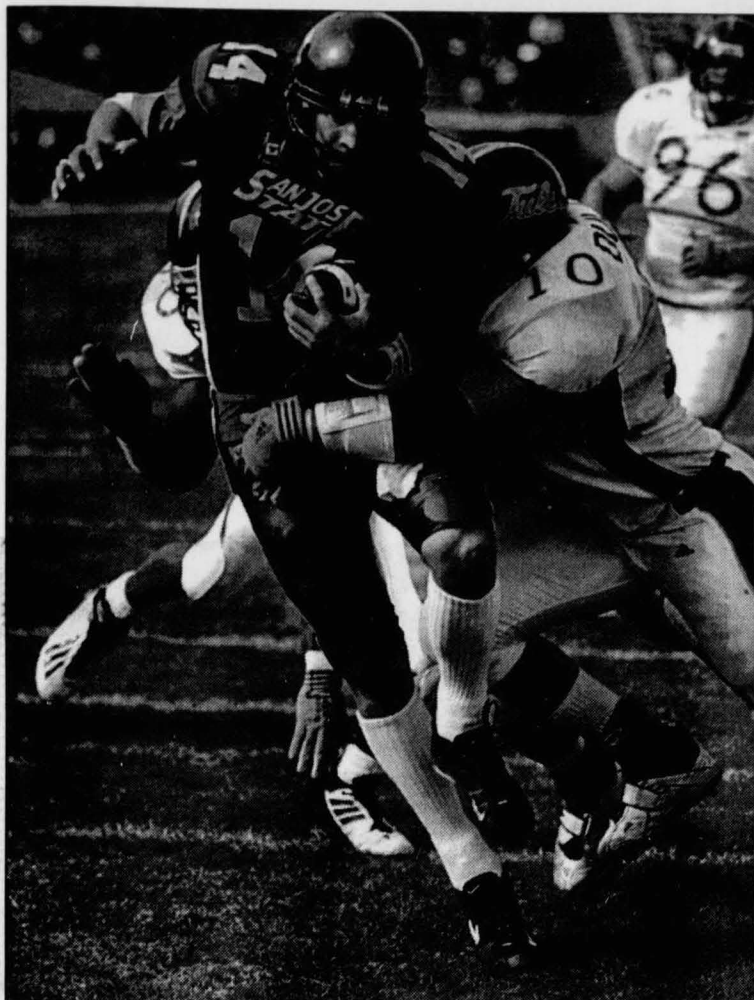
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— SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY 63, UNIVERSITY OF TULSA 27 —



Carlson-Shepherd connection leads offense in crunch time

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

The aerial connection of quarterback Clint Carlson to wide receiver Edell Shepherd kept the Spartans' offense rolling in Saturday's victory against the University of Tulsa.

Four times on the afternoon when the Spartans faced third down situations, Carlson completed a pass to Shepherd to sustain the drive.

The catches, totaling 52 yards, helped result in three touchdowns for San Jose State University.

Spartan head coach Fitz Hill said that Carlson called the passes to be thrown to Shepherd.

"Clint made his checks at the line and between Shepherd and him. It was two older guys on the same page," Hill said. "Clint was confident to make the plays he did and put it in Edell's hands."

Shepherd caught 10 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns. More importantly, he emerged as the Spartans' most valuable clutch option.

Quarterback Clint Carlson scrambles for a touchdown during the first quarter of Saturday's 63-27 win against the University of Tulsa.

Chris Prevolos / Special to the Daily

Carlson seems to have solidified his place as the Spartans' No. 1 starter with another solid outing. In Saturday's 63-27 win, he completed 22-of-32 passes for 282 yards and two touchdowns. In his first start on Oct. 20, he had a 366-yard performance at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"I wouldn't say (Shepherd) is our go-to guy but he gets the job done when needed," said Carlson, who is 2-0 as the Spartans' starter. "Forget what we did. It was a team effort today and that was the most important thing."

After the game, Shepherd was elated with the Spartans' performance and his ear-to-ear grin proved it.

"That game was really fun, I loved playing like that," said Shepherd, who became the first Spartan to record three consecutive 100-yard receiving games. "Clint has a lot stronger arm (than Marcus Arroyo) and the balls get there quicker. Clint throws it to where he wants it so you have to run quick routes. I've never run backside routes in my life before Carlson got in, but you have to on every play."

"We all knew Clint had the tools," Shepherd said. "He changed the game for us."

Shepherd, who works out with Carlson during practices, said that their repertoire has improved as the season progressed.

At the press conference following the

victory, Carlson drew comparisons to Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick, who dazzled college fans with his one-man offensive performances during his two seasons at Virginia Tech before becoming the No. 1 pick in the 2001 NFL Draft.

Carlson deflected the attribution — "No way I'm that good, I just found my holes today." But the comparison wasn't far off.

"Clint played well today," Hill said. "His arm is naturally stronger and he has a quicker release. I've always said that first downs make touchdowns and we were very effective at moving the ball today."

Carlson switched to a shotgun formation midway through the first quarter, which helped open up the Spartans' offense. After throwing for 89 yards in the first quarter, the 6-foot-2-inch senior upped his amount to 226 by half-time.

The Carlson-to-Shepherd connection helped give the Spartans the lead for good in the second quarter. Facing a third-and-two situation on the Golden Hurricane 36-yard line, Carlson hit Shepherd who took the reception down to the Tulsa 9-yard line.

Three plays later, Carlson found Shepherd in the end zone. A Nick Gilliam extra point moments later upped the score to 14-10.

The Spartans never trailed again.

Banquet honors Hall of Fame inductees

By Chris Giovannetti

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Julius Menendez may have spoken for 45 seconds, but the words conveyed in his message struck a powerful chord of emotion during Friday's San Jose State University Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

Menendez, who coached the Spartan men's soccer for 36 years and led the boxing team to National Collegiate Athletic Association titles from 1958 to 1960, strode to the podium amidst a thunderous applause from the hundreds in attendance at the San Jose Airport Hyatt Hotel.

His delivery was tinged with thankfulness.

"It was a great experience for me to be involved with everyone here," Menendez said. "I don't have the time or the effort to talk about everyone whom I've come in contact with but I do wish San Jose State and its athletic department the best in the future."

From Spartan alums: Republican senator and former judo great Ben Nighthorse Campbell to former NBA player Coby Dietrick, Menendez was one of 12 individuals honored at Friday's banquet. Other inductees included former softball pitcher Gale Dean Andaluz, fencer Joy Ellingson, tennis coach Butch Krikorian, soccer player Ismael Perez, golf head coach Jerry Vroom, football/basketball player Art Powell and basketball player Karen Mason Grayson.

Arm and Pat Hanzad received the first ever Spartan Spirit Award for what master of ceremonies Mike Chisholm cited, "life devotion to San Jose State, its athletic department, and, most of all, to Spartan student-athletes for over six decades."

Menendez coached the 1960 United States Olympic boxing team and Cassius Clay (later Muhammad Ali), who won the light heavyweight gold medal in Rome that year. He was the assistant coach on the 1976 U.S. Olympic men's soccer team in Montreal, making him the only man to coach two Olympic teams in two different sports.

Dave Nelson, a member of Menendez's championship boxing teams remembered his former coach as not only a mentor, but as a friend.

"I'm a collector of friends. I wouldn't trade or sell any of the friendships I've made for anything," Nelson said. "Julius, thanks for being part of my collection."

Krikorian, who compiled a 289-121-1 dual-meet record while coaching SJSU tennis for 24 seasons, recalled an encounter he and his team had with Ali at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"We always had the tallest team, so when we traveled, people thought we were a basketball team. Well we ran into Ali on the tarmac and he asked why a basketball team was carrying tennis rackets," Krikorian said. "We explained who we were and where we were from and he said, 'don't forget to tell my old coach Julie Menendez I said hi.'"

Perez, who played four years of soccer under Menendez, shared perhaps the warmest sentiments on the night.

"Words cannot express what you did for me," said Perez, who led the nation in scoring in 1975 and 1976 and totaled 173 points at SJSU. "Coach, to borrow a line from one of your pupils, Muhammad Ali, you are the greatest."

Senator Campbell was a member of the Spartans' judo teams from 1955 to 1959 and during his tenure, became the nation's highest-ranking competitor at fourth-degree black belt. He was a member of the first U.S. judo team when the sport was introduced at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

In 1982, he was first elected to United States Senate from Colorado and was re-elected in 1998. He is the only American Indian serving in the Senate.

Dietrick was a member of the SJSU basketball team from 1968 to 1970 and played 13 seasons of professional basketball, more than any other Spartan.

"My memories aren't of actual events, but of emotions," said Dietrick, who was a member of the Dallas Tams, Dallas Mavericks and San Antonio Spurs in the American Basketball Association and of the Spurs and Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association. "I remember the emotions of my time at San Jose State. I remember one day in economics class when the National Guard lined up outside our classroom and we all walked out of class. I don't remember the moments of playing professionally, but emotion of playing in Madison Square Garden. I started against Julius Erving in the 1977 playoffs and I forget the games, but remember the emotion of the experience. This is another time to remember the emotions."

Andaluz was the first Spartan softball player to receive a scholarship, and was the principal

player in SJSU's first four softball squads from 1986 to 1989. All of her career totals still rank in the top three for a program that has been in existence for 16 seasons.

"My dream came true when (head coach) Cathy Strahan offered me a scholarship and told me I was one of 15 players to start the program," Andaluz said. "I'm proud to be chosen out of so many great athletes at this school to receive this honor. I owe it all to my father Don for being my first coach."

Ellingson led the Spartan women's fencing team to the 1979 national intercollegiate women's fencing association championship in 1979. She is currently the 14th ranked U.S. female fencer in the foil division.

"The sport of fencing opened up a whole new world for me and without fencing for San Jose State, there's a lot of opportunities I would not have had," Ellingson said.

Vroom led the Spartans to NCAA tournament berths in each of his 22 seasons as golf head coach. After graduating from SJSU in 1948, he served as assis-

stant athletic director as well as assistant basketball coach.

"As a coach, you really don't think you have a lot of great accomplishment in this world," Vroom said. "I was just happy to be involved with all of the great people here."

Powell and Grayson weren't in attendance but Chisholm said, "Their record speaks for itself."

Vroom called Powell, "probably the greatest all-around athlete this school has produced."

Powell excelled on the football field as a wide receiver and kick returner during the 1956 and 1957 seasons before signing with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He moved back across the border to play in the American Football League with the Oakland Raiders from 1960 to 1967 and was named to three all-AFL teams.

Grayson holds the career scoring record for women's basketball at 1,760 points, a record she set during her tenure from 1978 to 1981. She holds 11 other records including best season scoring average.

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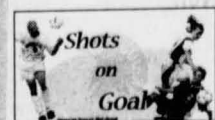
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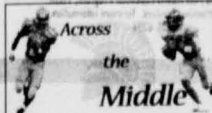


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Learning how to be the cat's meow



Photos by JaShong King / Daily Staff

Leia Davis strokes the chin of her 8-week-old kitten, Spiral, while relaxing on the lawn south of Dwight Bentel Hall on Friday afternoon.

Eighth inhalation anthrax case confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention confirmed Sunday that a female New Jersey postal worker has inhalation anthrax, and the Justice Department said the microbe has been discovered at an offsite facility that processes its mail.

CDC spokesman Tom Skinner stressed that the incident in New Jersey, involving the most serious form of the disease, was not a new case but rather one that had been listed as suspected. Lab tests confirmed the diagnosis, he said. Three people have died from inhaled anthrax.

At least five New Jersey postal workers have suspected or confirmed cases of anthrax. Anthrax-tainted letters sent to Washington and New York originated there.

Tests continued at postal and government offices in the nation's capital and elsewhere. Officials were seeking to determine whether other tainted letters are in the mail system.

Sunday night, the Justice Department revealed that several locations in a suburban Maryland postal facility that processes its mail tested positive for anthrax.

Spokeswoman Susan Dryden said samples from a variety of locations within the Landover, Md., facility showed the presence of anthrax, including locations that handle mail for Attorney General John Ashcroft and Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson.

Dryden said mailrooms within the Justice Department have been tested for anthrax, and results are expected by Tuesday.

Department employees who

handle mail or who are in frequent contact with mail facilities in the building were contacted and asked to get antibiotics, she said. Dryden said mail delivery to the Justice Department was suspended several days ago.

At the Supreme Court, spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said about 400 court employees and others were tested for possible exposure to anthrax Friday and Saturday. Those tested were given six-day supplies of the antibiotic doxycycline. Depending on whether test results reveal any contamination of the court's main building, some of those 400 may be given 60-day supplies of the drug, she said.

Tests on the building began Friday night and continued through the weekend. Results were not available by Sunday night, Arberg said.

Thousands of postal workers and others who dealt with large amounts of mail already were being urged to take preventive antibiotics.

"There may be other letters that are stuck in the system," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said on "Fox News Sunday." We're asking people to be very careful.

Deputy Postmaster General John M. Nolan said on CBS's "Face the Nation" that there are many suppositions among investigators about more letters, "but I don't have any way of knowing."

Despite the strain on the system, postal vice president Deborah Willhite vowed the mail will go through.

"We're coming up to the first of the month and a lot of people are very dependent upon the movement of mail, receiving and sending of financial instruments is a vital public service," she said. "The Postal Service will rise to that duty."

Dr. Ivan Walks, Washington's public health director, said no new anthrax had been in the city found since contamination was discovered Friday at a Supreme Court mail-handling facility.

To disseminate the growing volume of information on anthrax, Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge will begin briefing reporters at least three times a week, and more likely every day, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

There have been 14 confirmed cases of anthrax in the outbreak, including eight inhaled versions of the disease. Six people in New York and New Jersey are being treated for the less dangerous skin form of anthrax, and a few other cases are suspected.

On Capitol Hill, the Hart Senate Office Building was to remain closed Monday but the garage it shares with the adjacent Dirksen building was scheduled to reopen along with other Senate offices. On the House side, the Ford and Longworth office buildings were closed thorough the weekend. Whether they would reopen Monday was unclear.

The Hart building is home to the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who received a letter containing a highly potent form of anthrax three weeks ago, marking the

start of the anthrax scare in the nation's capital.

Since then two postal employees from a facility that processed the letter have died. Two others, as well as a State Department mailroom worker, have been hospitalized with the inhaled form of the disease. All three remained in serious condition Sunday.

More than 10,000 people who may have been exposed to the bacteria have been urged to begin taking antibiotics as a precaution in private mailrooms.

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McCain urges more ground troops in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain said Sunday that America must unleash "all the might of United States military power," including large numbers of ground troops, to prevail in Afghanistan. Bush administration officials said the Taliban is being weakened, but warned Americans must be prepared for a drawn-out conflict.

Some 100 airborne Rangers and other special ground troops struck a Taliban-controlled airfield and a residence of a Taliban leader earlier this month, but McCain said that's not enough. He called for a "very, very significant" force large enough to capture and hold territory.

"I think what we're going to have to put in (is) numbers of forces that are capable of maintaining a base for a period of time, relatively short, so they can branch out and move into certain areas where we believe that the Taliban and al-Qaida's networks are located," the Arizona Republican said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"It's going to take a very big effort and probably casualties will be involved and it won't be accomplished through air power alone," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he agreed with McCain that large numbers of ground troops may be needed. And Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said if President Bush "comes to the conclusion that it's going to take that or something like that in order to get these people and to get this network torn down, I would support it."

Bush's chief of staff, Andrew Card, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were noncommittal when asked about significant ground forces. "Let's not go there yet," Card said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

McCain, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Bush's 2000 rival for the GOP presidential nomination, has warned that undue restraint by the U.S. military and allies was emboldening Taliban fighters.

Considerations such as civilian deaths from U.S. bombing and the Muslim holy month of Ramadan that begins in mid-November must be "secondary to the job at hand, which is to wipe out nests of terrorism," he said.

Card defended the intensity of the military attacks by the United States and Britain. "We're not holding back at all," he said on

"Fox News Sunday." "We'll do what we have to do to win."

Rumsfeld indicated the military campaign would not stop for Ramadan, saying the Taliban themselves have fought during the religious holiday. "There is nothing in that religion that suggests that conflicts have to stop during Ramadan," he said.

McCain brushed aside concerns that U.S. involvement in Afghanistan could prove to be a quagmire, as Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, warned last week.

"The Vietnam War never had the wholehearted support of the American people, and in fact, as it went on, fewer and fewer Americans not only didn't support it but actively opposed it," he said. "I think Americans have been impacted in a dramatic way, and I think the American people's patience and their support is very deep and very permanent."

Card and Rumsfeld sought to assure Americans that gains are being made even though the Taliban remain firmly in power and Osama bin Laden has yet to be found. The Bush administration also was dealing with a two-pronged public relations setback: 13 reported civilian casualties from U.S. attacks Sunday and the capture and execution of Taliban opposition leader Abdul Haq.

In back-to-back TV interviews, Card emphasized Americans need to be ready for a protracted struggle, using the word "long" six times to describe it. "It could take years," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"This is going to be one where we require patience and persistence, and this president will be persistent," he said on Fox.

Card backed off of the Pentagon's assertion Oct. 16 that the combat power of the Taliban has been "eviscerated," saying instead it has been "disrupted." He also pointed to signs of progress.

"We've certainly taken out most of the significant targets in Afghanistan with our superior military force, and we'll be working with the ground forces to make sure that we can rout the Taliban out so that we can get to al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden," he said.

Rumsfeld said steady bombing has forced Taliban fighters to shift positions, providing U.S. bombers "additional targeting opportunities." He also rejected claims that the United States is not providing adequate help for Northern Alliance forces opposing the Taliban.

RECYCLE: Products that come in less packaging contribute to waste reduction

◆ continued from Page 1

tion, and composting by Jan. 1, 2002, and 50 percent by Jan. 1, 2004.

According to Deborah Orril, an Integrated Waste Management public information officer, everyone in California has the task to reduce waste, and SJSU appears to be doing its part.

"It looks like (SJSU) is on the right page, diverting more than they're disposing," Orril said.

The Integrated Waste Management Board oversees all California landfills and state diversion programs, Orril said.

Assembly Bill 75 also states that each facility must adopt an integrated waste management plan and designate a recycling coordinator to oversee the new requirements.

SJSU's new recycling coordinator is Raj Lathigar.

According to Lathigar, before Assembly Bill 75 was passed, Facilities Development and Operations only had control over the parts of campus that were state-run, such as classroom and faculty buildings, but not housing or Spartan Shops.

However, Lathigar said, once the bill went into effect, Facilities Development and Operations was put in charge of keeping track of waste management for the entire campus.

Currently, housing has the lowest waste diversion numbers, which decreases the overall campus waste diversion rates, Lathigar said.

Last semester, housing reported about 13 percent of its waste was diverted from the landfill, Lathigar said.

Both Suit and Lathigar said they believe that housing will begin to increase that number, because it signed a new contract to begin a recycling program before the end of the semester.

Spartan Shops reportedly diverted about 25 percent of its waste last semester, Lathigar said, but that number is expected to increase dramatically during the next few months because of a new composting machine Spartan Shops is using.

According to Jeff Pauley, Spartan Shop's retail operations manager, Spartan Shops diverted 43 percent of its waste from July to September after it converted its compactor to a composting machine in September.

"The compactor is a major waste generator," Pauley said. "Right now our highest priority is the composting."

"By January, our figure will be over 50 percent," Pauley added.

Pauley said Spartan Shops

has increased its cardboard recycling, but hasn't been working on its source reduction.

"We really haven't tapped that very much," Pauley said, "but we have some things to work on."

According to Lathigar, source reduction includes buying products that will produce less waste, such as items with less outer packaging.

One source reduction program which Lathigar said will be starting soon is "swap surplus with a purpose."

The program will be in a centralized location on campus, where people can donate furniture and equipment for others on campus to utilize, instead of throwing the items in the trash.

Suit, SJSU's grounds and recycling manager, said the university is also working on a program to pass out small garbage cans and large recycling cans to offices on campus.

"Sixty percent of all waste in an office set-up is recyclable material," Suit said.

He said he hopes to fully implement the program in the Student Services office first, and then gradually to other places on campus.

"One of the biggest roadblocks is money and staff," Suit said.

Suit added that another roadblock the recycling program will have to face is the expansion on the central plant taking space from the recycling yard.

The expansion is slated to begin before the end of the semester, Lathigar, SJSU's recycling coordinator, said.

Lathigar said learning how to fill out the new forms and report recyclable quantities to the state is also going to be a challenge.

According to Lathigar, most of SJSU's recycled material is grass and green waste.

The grass is recycled when it is spread over the lawns after they are mowed, Suit said.

Other green waste is turned into mulch and reused, Suit added.

Green waste and grass accounted for about 193 tons of diverted waste for facilities development and operations, last semester, Suit said.

Facilities development and operations diverted about 267 tons of waste last semester, and sent about 216 tons to the landfills, Suit added.

According to Suit, Assembly Bill 75 was passed after California cities realized they wouldn't meet the requirements of a similar bill, Assembly Bill 939.

He said complaints from the city encouraged Assembly Bill 75 to be passed, requiring large state facilities to meet similar requirements.

The author of Assembly Bill 75, assemblywoman Virginia Strom Martin, wrote the bill as an extension of her own life into the government, said Robyn Boyer Stewart, Martin's chief-of-staff.

According to Stewart, Martin placed recycling boxes in front of everyone's door at her office, so she was the natural choice to write a bill about recycling.

"It stemmed from her lifelong commitment to recycling

and organic living," Stewart said.

One student said she was surprised to hear SJSU had a recycling program.

"I never see anyone recycling anything, except maybe bottles in those blue bins," said freshman Stacie Greene, an undeclared major.

Another student agreed, adding that students should do more recycling.

"We generate a lot of waste like paper, glass, and cans," said computer science sophomore David Gonzalez. "There should be more opportunities for us to recycle too."

According to Orril, though, most of the universities in the CSU system have been following the new plan, and appear to be making progress.

Orril said SJSU has already exceeded the requirements for 2002, and she expects it to exceed requirements for 2004 as well.

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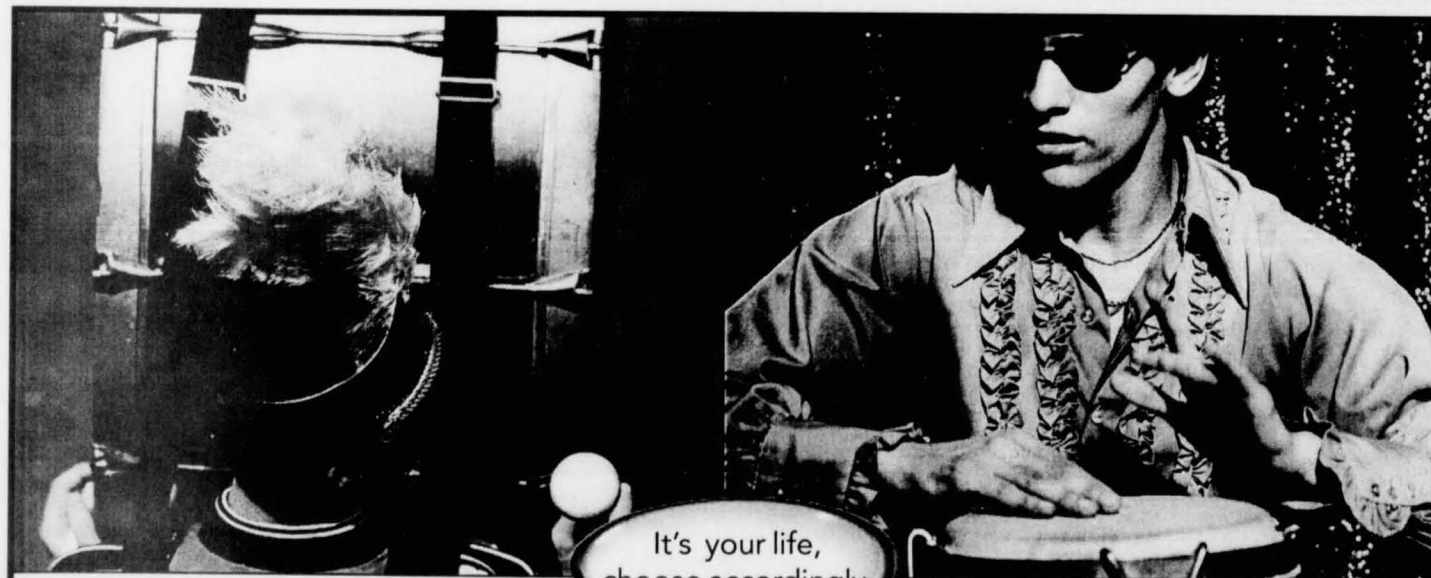
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